# AIR FULL OF RUMORS

Benators All at Sea on the Silver

## ANTI-REPEALERS' FLANK MOVE

Clorure May Be Settled Cpon, but the Republicans Will Insist That It Shall Come Regular.

January, Oct. 21.-When the senate circed its session today the situa-There were all sorts of rumors flying around and almost any conclusions could be deducted therefrom. Early in the day it was understood that the southern ailver men had abundoped any idea they may have had of contesting the question further, and being left without their aid, the republican silver senators were formed to give up. Before night. however, the conditions appeared to have changed, and where there was apparent peace and concord there was an appearance of a continuation of the struccio A few southern democrata to make protest against unconstitional repeal, and, it is said, this talk was not of the miliest character. Encouraged by this, the silver republic-ans took heart, and by the time the sen ate took its customary recess it had been whispered about that the fight was on again with renewed rigor. Just when and how it will end no senator thing occurs in the meantime to clear up the atmosphere there is little prospest of a vote this week.

Anti-Repealers' Flank Move. It has been the intention so it was reported of Mr. Vorhees tonight to have moved an adjournment until topose, he changed the program at the last flowent and Mr. Faulkner made the usual motion for a recess until tomorusual motion for a recess that tomor-ros, the hour being changed to 10-20.
It was said the idea of having an ad-journment was to tegin a new legisla-tive day, which would have given a morning bour, in which the cloture res-olution could be discussed. The change of front on the part of the silver mented by to the belief that the time would be consumed in a prolongation of the dis-cussion and it was deemed beat to confine it to the hill itself. For this reason the recess was taken. Senator Aldrich, who has discussed

the matter with his colleagues, said this evening that he believed the republicans, with the exception of something less than a dozen, would favor a reasonable loture rule, but they were not inclined to take up with the suggestions found in any that have been submitted to the senate up to this time. He was quite sure the republicans would not joi any request to the vice president, but that the cloture they favored must come efore the senate in the regular way.

Stewart'ss Conference. Mr. Stewart gave notice of an amend-ment, which he intended to offer, proment, which he intended to offer, prorates of the United States, Mexico, Centeal and South America, Havti and San Domingo for the adoption of a common silver coin, to be legal tendor in all commercial transactions between the citizens of the countries represented in the

Mr. Jones than took the floor and conbound his speech against the bill, taking it up at the point where he left off on Saturday. He said that he had been trying to demonstrate that the money of a country could not be gold, could not be silver, and could not be any material thing; that a money standard of a country must be quantity; that the value of each unit depended upon the number of units outside, and that there never should be any but a single standard in say country and that an unknown quantay. He went on to elaborate the position in contradiction of what he called the fall of leading senators and leading newspapers that what was wanted was not quantity of money, but

After be had been speaking two hours and a half. Mr. Jones pleaded that he was tired and said that he would like to continue his speech at some other time. of the secate, to which forty seven senators responded. Mr. Teller took the floor and proceeded with an argument against the bill which he had begun some time ago. Without finishing his speech he rediest the floor to Mr. Stewart, saying that his throat was not in good condi-Mr. Stewart took the floor at 3:45 and addressed the segate in favor of his proposed amendment for a pun American Mr. Stewart yielded the floor without

finishing his manries. The secrete bill to authorize the Chattanongs Western Railroad company to construct a bridge across the Tennessee

virus near Chattautoga was reported from the committee on commerce and properly on the culcular. The secate at 5 p.m. took a recess upor 2000 a.m. touderow.

BANKHUPTCY BILL UNDER FIRE.

## The Measure Soundly Scored by Watson and Sibley.

Wassesser, Oct. 23.- In the house today lin Outer bill to establish a uni form system of hankruptcy throughout the United States was taken up and Mr. Outes upone in explanation of the measure. The property of the bankrupt casgot be as and under the provisions of this bill colem the peritioner makes so affidurit that the debter is preparing to wrongfully dispose of it. Humanity approject for ingulation which would enable a poor indior after he had beeerable streamhand his property for the because of his spelliters, in he discharged from the habilities. The bill is not to tended to be a machine for the collection of choice, fact a means by which the peop liebbie may be peoperful and fire reditor secured against fraud. Watern federed in opposition to the this country ware more server against involved any handrupts thus the set of If much a new half being in force Directioners for would have been displayed on every sole throughout the security. Mr. Since spoke against the He characterizes it as inspilled legislation and shall that when people paret a lesson and their train ment for to at might the freeze passed the full amount of beautiful

lowing bills teday: To dispose of certain funds belonging to the Mormon church in Suit Lake city for charitable purposes; to provide for printing of public documents and to build a revenue cutter for the great lakes at a cost of \$175,000.

CHINESE MUST STAY OUT. Consular Certificates Will Not Admit

Washington, Oct 21-In reply to a complaint of the Chinese minister in Washington, Mr. Yang Yu, the state de-partment has made representations, which indicate that the United States partment has made representations, which indicate that the United States government will not accept consular certificates as conclusive evidence that the Chinese subjects presenting them are merchants or artists and therefore estitled to admission to this country. Recently in New York, at the instance of Chinese Inspector Scharf, two Chinese who presented certificates from the consul at Havana that they were actors and not amenable to the restriction imposed upon laborers under the law, were refused a landing. Inspector Scharf insisted that the men were laborers and their certificates fraudulent. The detained Chinese took the matter to court, where it is still pending and further made complaint to the minister, who brought the matter to the attention of the state department. Secretary Greshum called on Secretary Carlisle for information and received a copy of Inspector Scharf's report with an intimation that the inspector, in the opinion of the treasury authorities, was acting in the line of his daty and seemed not to have exceeded his authority in the premises. Secretary Gresham accordingly has transmitted this information to the Chinese minister. The treasury department's stand on the question is still further emphasized by Attorney General Olney, who has directed the United States district attorney at New York to prosecute the case on which the Chinese uninister's protest was based. Mr. prosecute the case on which the Chinese minister's protest was based. Mr. Olney gave this direction at the request

# WELSH TINPLATE EXPORT.

United States Bought Nearly Three-Fourths of the Product.

Washington, Oct. 23. The state de partment has received from Anthony Howells, United States consul at Cardiff, Wales, a statement prepared by the Cardiff board of trade, showing the exports of tin plates and sheets from the United Kingdom during the nine months ended September 30, 1805, which is interesting in view of the controversy over the effects of the tin plate clause of the McKinley tariff bill. The statement shows that during the period named 212241 tons of the material valued at \$2,788,585 was shipped to the United States against 214,85 tons valued at £2,867,787 in 1892, and 284,316 tons valued at £4,672,213 in 1891. The total amount exported to all countries in the nine months ended September 20, 1866, was 301,681 tons valued at 43,880. 218, making the amount exported to the United States alone nearly three-fourths of the total export product.

Washington, Oct., 23.-The Washington correspond at of the Louisville Courier Journal tonight sent a dispatch to that paper saying that the compromise, patched up by the conference or steering committee on the democrat side of the senate, is dead as a door nail. Mr. Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle killed that they would have nothing to do with

Declined to Buy Silver.

Washington, Oct. 21-The offers of silver today to the treasury department aggregated 25,000 ounces at prices renging from 741, cents to 75 an ounce. The whole amount was decorded at the amounts asked and a counter offer made of 736 cents an ounce.

National Banks to Resume.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The Union National bank of Racine, Wisconsin, and the First National bank of York, Nebraska, have been permitted to reopen

Wants a Share of Stewart's Millions.

New York, Oct. 21.- A retrial of the suit of Alexander Stewart against ex-Judge Henry Hilton for a share of the millions left by the late Alexander T. Stewart was begun today before Chief Justice Daly in the court of common pleas. Stewart claims that he is a cousin, once removed to the wealthy dry goods merchant. His suit was dismissed on the final trial because he could not establish his relationship. Now he has some new evidence.

Thought to Have Been Murdered. Sagenaw, Mich., Oct. 23.-Walter F. Hymen, a scion of one of the wealthiest anadian families, who was recently a lumber jobber at Gladwin, came to Sag inaw last week. He had his camp outfit here and displayed several hundred dollars in bills. He started for the woods, but nothing has been seen of him since. It is thought he has been made away with for his cush-

Young Stevenson to Wed.

Becomisoros, Ill., Oct. 23.-It was an ounced today that the marriage of Lewis G. Stevenson, son and secretary of the vice president of the United States, and Miss Helen L. Davis of Bloomington will be selemnized at the name of the bride in this city on November 21. The wedding will be a promgent social event.

Frip of Marbiebead.

Busckers, Oct. 23. The cruise? Marshould, sister ship of the Monterey and Detroit is to have her preliminary trial trips on the sound during the seek. She is waiting for definite orders and has already been conlect. Her contract calls for a mean specil of seventeen knots.

Velley Fever Increasing.

Wassingron, Oct. 23 Surgeon Murray's report on the yellow fever situation at Brunswick, Georgia, shows that there were thirty five new cases today, ten white and twenty five colored deaths occurred. At Jesup, Georgia, there were no new cases.

Real Estate Congress

Carcado, Oct. 23. The world's real estate congress convened today with delegates from all parts of the union. Promisent Honney was present and opened the last of the congresses. Adshoward were then made by several of the

In a Receiver's Hands.

Cure son Oct. 21. A receiver was today appointed for the Hotel Revents, a morid's fair heately at Fifty fifth street and Washington avenue, on petition of riverge Park, representing claims to the

# FOOLED BY THE OIL

Mrs. William Smade Lighted a Fire With Kerosene.

MAY NOT RECOVER

Lives She Will Be Terribly

ALBION, Mich., Oct 23.-An accident occurred here this forencon which may result in loss of the life of Mrs. William Smade, who lives near Ann street.
About 10 o'clock this morning, Mrs.
Smade, thinking her coal fire which had
just been built had gone out, seized a
freshly filled gallon kerosene can and egan to pour some of its contents into the stove preparatory to relighting the freshly laid fuel. There was fire enough in the stove to ignite the oil and instantly an explosion took place, in which the can was blown to atoms while yet in

the can was blown to atoms while yet in her hands.

Her clothing took fire and but for the timely aid of triends who were in an adjoining room she would have probably been burned to death. She was immediately carried outside the house and wrapped in woolen blankets which extinguished the fire.

It was then discovered that her head and arms were hadly burned, and Dr. Thomason, who was on the ground, examined her injuries. It is not known

amined her injuries. It is not known whether they will prove fatal, though she will probably be somewhat disfigured. Though an alarm was turned in and the department were quickly on the ground neighbors had extinguished the fire before they arrived. There is no loss of property except total destruction of the contents of the room.

# MORE BODIES IDENTIFIED.

Eighteen of the Victims of the Battle

Creek Wreck Are Known. BATTLE CHEEK, Mich., Oct. 23.-Coroner Gillette began an inquest today on the bodies of the killed in the Chicago & Grand Trunk collision. Dispatcher Seth Cornell testified he gave orders heretofore published, to trains Nos. 6 and 9, to the latter at Lansing. Con-ductor Scott, he said, asked for a clearauce of the board and Cornell told him No. 21 was at Lansing, and for him to get out as quickly as possible, and that he would probably have to stop Scott at Belleuve for orders. The first he knew of the accident was when notified by the operator at Nichols. No train passed his station after giving orders to Scott, but an engine might have passed. Gilbert F. Cranshaw, engineer of train No. 9, also testified.

Nine more bodies have been positively identified. They are:
J. R. Brown, Strathroy, Ontario.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Darian, Tilson-

Mrs. Eveline A. Aldrich, Edwardsburg, Michigan. Thomas A. McGarvey, London, On-

Charles Saxe, New York city.

Mrs. Charles Saze, New York city. Miss A. W. Worthman, New York city. James G. Worthman, aged 12, brother of above lady. This makes eighteen in all that have

been positively identified. Mr. Darlan a farmer and was on his way to the fair. Four children are left orphans. Two Coiggove brothers of London, Ontario, have partially identified the body of their father, and relatives of Mra. Miller of New York bave also partially identified her remains.

whose bodies have not yet been identi-

J. A. Wood of Odessa, New York. Mrs. E. K. Warner of Brockport, New

This leaves seven unknown bodies.

WANTS THE ANN ARBOR ROAD. Vanderbift System May Soon Get Control of It.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 23-It is be-lieved here that the Vanderbilt system will seen acquire control of the Ann Arbor road. Last week President John Newell of the Lake Shore went over the road with General Manager Ashley. Monday morning the private car of Assistant Superintendent Blodgett of the Lake Shore was attached to the northbound Ann Arbor train, Mr. Blodgett being accompanied by Mr. Weaver, the Michigan attorney for the Vanderbilt lines. Chief Engineer Hardy of the Lake Shore has made frequent trips re-cently over the Ann Arbor, examined the whole road, and is now preparing a report to be submitted to President Newell. General Manager Ashley of the Ann Arbor says no proposition has yet been submitted, and that he cannot say whether one will be made or not.

## SHOT AT A CHARIVARL Edgar Kingscott Fatally Wounded by an Irate Groom.

BEAR LAKE, Mich., Oct. 23-M. H. Myers was married Saturday. At night there was a noisy charivari. Myers got mad and shot bidgar Kingscott through the bowels and kidneys. Kingscott is in a precarious condition. Kingscott is a highly respected young man. His father was killed by a bull a few weeks ago. Myers has been arrested and lodged in Manistee jail. The feeling runs high against Myers owing to the fact that he as the ringleader in a charivari bimself

### MRS. DEFRANCE BEGINS. SUIT. She Wants Her Money Deposited in the Bank.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 23.—Mary J. Defrance, wife of Stonwall J. Defrance. who is awaiting examination on a charge of being implicated in the Perrien ab-duction case and for whom half a dozen officers are waiting to arrest on various "clever financiering." claims charges of to have a deposit in the City Seriogs bank amounting to \$5,000 in her own right. She also claims the bank officials refuse to allow her to draw on the de posite, and she has begun suit to com-pel the bank to pay on her demand.

Commissioner Sherwood Says They

Are in Excellent Condition. LATTITUTE Mich. Oct. 23 Banking Commendator Sherwood says that thus far during the year 1803 may two state banks in Muchigan, the Central Michigue of Lansing and the State Savings of cratal Lake, here possed into the hands of receivers. Only see, the

pended, and this bank was reopened for business today, after having been closed since June. Its captal has been doubled. The condition of Michigan state banks generally, he says, is much better than at the beginning of the year, their re-serves having been constantly increasing since last April.

Class, Mich. Oct 28.—Engine 48, known as "Peggy," having on board Superintendent Potter and Edwin Saunders, F. & P. M. officials, and engine 17, of the local freight, came together this morning in the yards. A heavy fog was responsible. Both engines were damaged, "Peggy" being totally disabled. No one sustained injury.

Buggy Company Embarra Jackson, Mich., Oct. 23.—The Fostoria Buggy company, which came to Jackson from Fostoria, Ohio, about a year ago, has filed chattel mortgages aggregating \$60,000 to secure its creditors. The company claims to have find a large amount of outstanding accounts, but on account of the stringency has not been able to realize on them.

Prof. Dolph Dead.

Bellevue, Mich., Oct. 23.—Prof. Asa Dolph of Oakland, California, who has been visiting relatives here for a few weeks, was taken ill and died yesterday forenoon. He was a noted psychologist of the west. Soven years ago, when high wheels were in use, he was the champion bicyclist of the world.

Safe Robbed of \$275. FLINT, Mich., Oct. 23.—Burglars entered the residence of Mrs. George Hughes Saturday night, broke a small safe and made good their escape with \$275 in cash. Estrance was gained through the celtar. The safe was carried a few rods from the house, where it

was broken to pieces.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 23.-Miss Cora Williams committed suicide yes-terday by taking morphine. She had cared for her brother's boy for nearly fifteen years. The boy's father took him away a few weeks ago. This made her despondent and caused her to take her life.

Schooner Merrill a Total Loss CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Oct. 23.-A representative of the underwriters who returned yesterday from Scammon's Cove-found the schooner John B. Merrili, stranced there, broken up and a total loss. An attempt will be made to save the cargo of hard coal by a pump.

Arrested on a Serious Charge.

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 23 .- Mrs. Augustus Day of Detroit was arrested at her home there on Saturday afternoon by an officer of this city and is now lodged in officer of this city and is now lodged in the county juil here. She is charged with adultery. William Cline of Orion is named as corespondent.

Not Much Damage. MARQUETTE, Mich., Oct. 23. The Ker-shaw and Ironton, which arrived yesterday to load ore, do not seem much the worse for stranding in Waiskay bay during the big storm, except that one of the Kershaw's anchor shafts were broken off close to the stock.

Arno to Stand Trial.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 23.—Louis F. Arno, the man who abbucted Pearl But-ler, was arraigned in the recorder's court on charge of criminal as morning, and his trial was set for next Thursday morning. He has retained Thomas J. Navin.

Ishremino, Mich., Oct. 23.-A small cave-in occurred at the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline iron mine Saturday night imprisoning three men. Two have been rescued alive, but John Kowe is still missing and is no doubt dead.

Stolen Macking Postage Stamps. St. Ionacz, Mich., Oct. 23.—News has reached here that the postage stamps stolen from the Mackinac postoffice some time ago, have been located at a "fence" in Cincinnati, left there by one

of the pirates. Burned With Kerosene,

ALBION, Mich., Oct. 23.-Mrs. Jacob Suradies was seriously burned this morning by the explosion of kerosene oil, which she was pouring into a heated

State Press Comment. Ohio republicans are confident of a great victory in November. Dissension and the mischiel wrought by the democratic triumph has made inroads among the unterrified. There was not a county in the state that did not make a request for Governor McKinley to make speeches and in most instances nearly every city and town within the county wanted him. The governor will have made at the close of the campaign seventy-three speeches beginning September 12-Kalamazoo Gazette.

Dr. Cleveland and all the gold bugs of the country thought Miss Liberty was a pretty sick girl and called all the quacks of the country together in council "extraordinary." The young quackers hustily diagnosed the case to the president a liking, but the old quackers thinking they know as much as Dr. C. are discussing the case while the lass is getting well without any of their physic All of which goes to show that Dr. C. was all at sea in his political ideas.

One thing the people of Michigan have to thank the last legislature for, is the restoring of the test of coal oil to where it was before squawbucks became so popular. The last legislature raised the minimum test from ninety to 120 degrees-just where it was before the squawbucks began their defective sys-tem of legislation. Since the test has been raised not an explosion has occurred. Hastings Banner.

The eyes of the people are on Ohio at present; in fact the state was never watched with more interest pending an election. The result will settle some thing more than which set of candidates will hold office. It will very clearly indicate the temper of the people toward the democrat party, and show how well they approve of the course congress is pursuing - Bay City Tribune.

The people of the United States took ing with disgust upon the child's play in the senate are crying with a single voice: "Oh! for the day of 'Czar' Reed in the vice presidential chair? Rend were its presiding officer the senate would proceed to a sate forthwith. But Tom Reed is not vice president. More's the pity. - Ionia Sentinol. -

Candidate Griffin's vote at Washiton would be more scorptable to the solid south than to the material interests of the first Michigan district. Let us have a representative there who will Michigan County of Locking, has sue | represent the district Detroit Journal | little family, five in number, from sea | vista

# DEATH IN THE LAKE

Pathetic Drowning of Father and Daughter

IN MICHIGAN'S COLD WAVES

and the Father, Distracted, Drowns Himself.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Father and daughter dead, both by their own act; mother insane from the awful shock and sorrow. and another daughter threatened with death or insanity is the fearful affliction that fell upon the Krimbill family be tween Saturday night and Monday morning. Sunday morning the body of Henrietta Krimbill, clad only in her nightdress, was found in the lake at the foot of Ninety eighth street, a short distance from the Krimbill residence at No. 1806 Second avenue. At 4 o'clock this morning her father's corpse was taken from the water at the same spot. Mrs. Krimbill's mind gave way under the double blow, and it is feared her reason may never be restored. Another sister, who has been ill for some time, was sectously affected by this triple misfortune and she shows signs of wandering in her

The story is most pathetic. The Krimbill family is one of the best known in the Calumet region. Andrew Krim-bill, the father, was one of the old set-tlers. He came to South Chicago when stead of factories and warehouses and docks. He became wealthy while his family of three daughters and two sons were growing up. Henrietta was the pet of the family. But little more than 17 years old, she was already so accoml'i years old, she was already so accom-plished a musician that she was offered an engagement with the Thomas sym-phony orchestra as harpist. She was beautiful as well as cultured and was idolized by her father. So far as is known not a cloud had come over the sunshine of her young life.

Hetty's Body Found. Yesterday morning her father from the lawn in front of his home saw a group of men by the lake shore. Others ran thither, and drawn by curiosity he went also. The men shad just drawn from the waters the dead body of a young woman clothed in a white garment, with a shawl over the head and

ment, with a shawl over the head and face. On one linger was, a ring. This caught Mr. Krimbill's eye.
"It looks like Hetty's," he said.
Stooping he pulled away the shawl and saw the face of his daughter. He staggered back dazed. Then he looked again, but could not believe the tale his control of the head to be a said to the looked again. eyes told his heart, and turning to his youngest son, who had just arrived, he asked: "Is Hetty in her room?"

"No, pa, she is not, and we can't find her anywhere," replied the boy. Krimbill Was Moved. "There she is," said the father in a voice that by its seeming unmoved calmness jarred on the feelings of the listeners. The old man was strangely silent all da members of the family were demonstrative in their grief. He said nothing. Toward midnight they induced him to take some rest. He fell asleep, and to

him came the vision of his child in "Save her! Save her! Don't let her drown like that! Wait, Hetty, and I'll

come to you!" he would cry out during his troubled, restless slumber. About 3 o'clock this morning he awoke and said he wanted to go out into the fresh air a moment. His distraught air during the day had alarmed his friends and they had kept watch on him. Now he seemed more composed, and they per-mitted him to go out. He would return in a few minutes, he said. An hour passed and he had not come back. neighbors who had assembled at the house on hearing of Hetty's death began a search for him. He could not befound. Some one went toward the lake, and there on the water where the passers by had seen the white gleam of Hetty's nightrobe his hat was floating. A hun-dred feet fartner out, his lifeless body

was tossing on the waves in the gray light of the early dawn. They bore him home and laid him near the Hetty for whom he had died. The heartbroken wife and mother shrieked as the dreadful truth came to her. Then she fainted, and when she recovered physical activity her mind had lost its balance. She raved incessantly of husband and child, and the attending physicians are fearful that this in sane grief may be irremovable. The daughter who was ill was affected like her mother, but not so severely. It is hoped she may recover. The family can imagine no reason for Hefty's self-de-struction. An inquest was held today.

## FIVE WEEKS WEDDED Bettina Girard Seeks a Divorce From

Her Third Husband. New York, Oct. 23.-Bettina Girard, who was formally the wife of the Wash ington millionaire Padelford, and who three years ago married the comic opera singer, John Raffael, is now suing for a divorce from Harrison J. Wolfe, a good looking leading man to whom she was wedded in Jersey City on September 18. This is the first time that news of even the marriage has leaked out. Mr. Wolfe, the husband, says Miss Girard is suing for divorce at his request. He said today: "My first meeting with Miss Girard was on August 14. I knew of the woman's rather sensational past, a past that she does not deny. During rehearsals I showed her only a gentlemanly courtesy. This seemed to rattle her vain ate me. She affected the repentant wo man desirous of ending her worldly life I am not a particularly model fellow myself, and I told her so. The upshot of it all was that we got married. For a few days she was a most congenial little wife, but very som she began to receive appalling fetters. She got one from a man who threatened to end his life in the East river if she would not grant him a word. She met her. I told her that I wanted a dirorce. After this we lived together again, but one night she made such horrible revelations to me that I left her."

HIS OWN PUNERAL ORATOR.

Doc Taylor Enlogized Himself and Tork the Sacrament.

Nouves, Va., Oct. 23. Mountaineers gathered yesterday at Wise court house. to hear "Don" Taylor preach his own funeral security. Vaylor killed the Min-St. Patrick's cathedral and secured

# bush it May, 1802. He is a farmer, a mountain doctor, a Swedenborgtan preacher, and is nearly 60 years old. He will be harged next Friday on the same seaffold on which his old enemy. Talton Hall, died a year ago. He was to have preached yesterday in the court bouse where he was tried, convicted and sentenced, but the sheriff refused to allow him to be brought from jail through fear that an attempt would be made to rescue him. Taylor will deliver the sermon on the morning of his execution, when there will be a strong guard. Yesterday afternoon when the crowd was small Taylor was allowed to come on the porch of the jail. He was in white from head to foot. This, he said, "is emblematic of the fine linen I am soon to put on above." He sang a hymn alone, knoeling on a newspaper, and prayed for his enemies. He administered the last sacrament to himself and his wife, a little old woman in a black bonnet and a blue cotton dress. such in May, 1802. He is a farmer, a SON OF SINGH DEAD

WRATTAN MURDERERS.

Some of Those Arrested Claim They Can Prove Their Innocence.

Washington, Ind., Oct. 23.—Excitement is at fover heat here today caused by the arrest of the seven alleged Wrattan murderers. It is claimed that John White and Gip Clark are not guilty, and

that they can prove their whereabouts upon the night of the murder; that James Stone, the man who confessed had a grudge against these men, especially Clark, and that he connected them with the murder to with them.

them with the murder to ruin them. Both men bear excellent reputations.

This morning Martin Yarber made a partial confession stating that all the parties arrested were to meet at a given point and then proceed to the Wrattan residence, but that he did not take part.

BLIZZARD IN DAKOTA.

Snow Several Inches Deep at Grand

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 23.-Advices from

Dakota report a regular blizzard raging there. At Aberdeen, South Dakota, a violent storm of rain and snow has been

raging since early this morning. Snow is now nearly an inch deep. The storm is from the northwest and one of the severest experienced in years for this season. The temperature is mild. At

Huron the same conditions prevail. At Hillsboro, North Dakota, a cold sleet

commenced falling this morning which has changed to snow and the ground is now covered. A stiff wind is blowing from the northwest. Several inches of snow are on the ground at Grand Forks

THREE DIRECTORS ARRESTED.

Sequel to the Failure of Madison

Square Bank.

"New York, Oct. 23.—The arrest on

criminal charges of three of the directors of the Madison Square bank, and the issuance of warrents for the arrest of

two others, including, it is said, on good nothority, the president made today the

sensational sequel to the disastrous failure of that institution. The directors arrested were Ronaid T. McDonald, Adolph Kalischer and Lewis Thompson.

McDonald is charged with forgery and misdemeanor, Kalischer is charged with misdemeanor only. The charge against Thompson is not stated on reliable

MOTHER'S TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

Then Killed Herself

throats cut. The mother had doubtless done the deed, as she had been despen-

came completely demented.

for burial by Foy's father.

Le Mars Flame Swept

Storx Crry, Iowa, Oct. 23. Fire at Le

Sioux City, early this morning destroyed

the progress of the flames. Sious City was telegraphed to for help and two

hose-carts were sent. Forty horses were

cremated in a livery stable. The loss is

estimated at \$100,000. The fire is now

Fire Damp Exploded.

Cincaun, Oct. 21. - An explosion of fire

damp today in the Hyde Park water works tunnel at Sixty eighth street suri

ously injured two men. They are Thomas Mannan, burned about head

and face; James Connelly, burned on hand and face and bruised by being thrown against wall. Both will re-

Hopse Hobbed of \$3.880.

Jacob Wise, in Magadore, a annall village about seven miles from this city

\$1.500 which was hid in a bed under a

pillow, was taken. The family were ab-

Chicago Firms Boycotted.

Drawen, Oct 23. At a meeting of the

Trades assembly of this city yesterday

a long fiel of Chicago firms who signed

law was react to be blucklisted on that

Richford the Parsonners.

last night broke buto the parsonage of

Joseph, Mo., Oct 23. Thieres

a petition for the repeal of the She

ARRON, O., Oct., 23. The residence of

a entered by thieven last night and

authority.

Maharajah Dhulep Stricken With Paralysis in Paris.

WAS BRITIAN'S INDIAN WARD

Was Twice Married to Protest

Paris, Oct. 23.-The Muhare Dhuisp Singh died in this city protection of a paralytic stroke. The maharajah was born in and his wife, a little old woman in a black bonnet and a blue cotton dress. Taylor invited everybody to join him, but nobody went forward. Then he prayed for a second time and read a passage from the scriptures, and said lie had no fear of death; that he was happy and richer than anybody on earth; that he had been happier in jail than any time in his life. He has asked, he said, that his body should be kept above ground for three days. On the third day he will rise again and go about preaching. This request will be carried out by his son. 1838. He was a son of the famous Ren-ject Singh, Kajah of the Punjaub. Dhulep was an infant when his father died, and the demoralized state of the regency and army induced the British ministry to comer the principality under certain conditions, one being that the young maharmah should re-ceive four lines of supers. equivalent to £40,000, per annum. Afterward the maharnah became Afterward the maharajah became a christian took up his abode in England and was naturalized. His mother, the notorious Kanes, also resided in that country until her death in 1861, but resisted steadfastly all persuasion to become a convert to christianity. It was at one time supposed that the maharajah would take for a wife the Princess Victoria of Coburg, but in 1861 he was married at the British consulate at Alexandria to a young protestant lady, a British subject. She died in September, 1887, and in May, 1880, he married in Paris a Miss Ada Douglas Wetherill. The maharajah purchased an estate near Thetford, England, where he resided for two years. In 1885 he presented to the British government a claim for increase of pension, payment of personal delits and other things to which he considered himself entitled. This claim being disaliowed he left England for India, but was not permitted to land. The Maharajah Dhulep Singh recently expressed deep regret for the course of hestility which he had pursued toward England lince 1886, and Queen Victoria, by the divice of her ministers, accorded her pardon to him.

## WELCOMED AT SPEZZIA. Warm Reception to British Squadron

by Italians. SPEZZIA, Oct. 21.—The vessels com-prising the British squadron that has been visiting at Taranto arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning and were re-ceived with much enthusiasm. The wharves and the Italian vessels in the wharves and the Italian vessels in the port were finely decorated and the spectacle presented was a grand one. Thirty Italian warships met the British fleet and saluted it. Salutes were also fired from the forts on the hills adjacent to the city. Vice Admiral the Duke of Geog. met Admiral Sir Michael Culme Seymour. Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, com-mander-in-chief of the British Mediter-ranean squadron, whose Bagehip, the Sane Pareit, came into port at the head of the fleet. The British squadron, be-wides the flagship, consists of the battle-ships Nile, Inflexible and Dreadnaught and the cruisers Hawke and Felgar. The Duke of tienon and Admiral Culme-Seymour exchanged cordial greetings, after which the Italian officers accom-

# panying the duke and the British officers of the flagship were introduced and shook hause all round. ROUTED THE ARABS.

Spanish Troopis and Gunbonts At-taked Their Trenches. She Murdered Her Two Children and Manuro, Oct 22.—The latest advices from Melilia show that the Spanish troops gained a decided victory over the RIPLEY, Ohio, Oct. 23 .- A shocking Moore on Saturday, Early yesterday discovery was made early this morning when the door of the cottage of Mrs. A. J. Wagner was forced open by a neigh-bor. On the floor of the dining room

morning General Margeily called out the garrison and ordered forts Camello and San Lorenzo the pearest to the were found the dead bodies of Mrs. Wagner and her two children, aged about 4 and 6 years, all with their Kabile trenches to prepare for action. The cruiser Vanadito's Hotchicias guns wrough havoe in the Arab trenches. Besides thirty one shells were thrown among them which must have done serious injury. Saveral shell were seen to fall in the midet of groups of dent for some time since the death of her husband, and no doubt finally bestoresmen. Soldiers from the San Lorenzo fort had a skirmish with the Arabs and poured a voiley into them, petting them to flight.

Social Democrat Congress.

DANNEMORA, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Martin Foy, the young murderer of Henrietta Wilson, was shocked to death in the elec-Cologne Oct. 23.- The national contric chair in the prison here at 11:50 to gress of social elemecrate opened here last evening. Herr Hengsbach presided. There were present 220 delegates from all parts of Germany. After The voltage was 1,640 and was in day. The voltage was 1,040 and was in full force for four seconds. It was then gradually reduced and put on full force again. The voltage was then decreased gradually and turned off after forty six the certificates of the delegates and been passed upon Herr Bebel arose to make a Foy's body scarcely moved speech and was given an ovation. When quiet had been restored Herr Bebel and the physicians said death was the easiest of the kind they had ever witnessed. The body was taken to Saratoga thanked the congress for the warmth of

his reception. World's Fair Official Knighted.

Bennies, Oct. 23. The official Gazette chronicles the appointment of Ernst Mars, about twenty-five miles north of Von Heuse Wartegg, one of the world's fair commissioners, to the kraghthood of the Hohenzollern house order. the principal business houses of the town. On account of a territic gais the fire department could do little to stay

> Bacusets, Oct. 23. News has reached here from the Congo state that the Beigian forces have captured Kirundu, an Arab stronghold near Stanley Falls.

Arab Stronghold Captured.

## HEIR TO NEARLY A MILLION. New Orleans Family Inherit Part of Holland Estate.

New ORLEASS, Oct 2L-A New Or. leans family has fallen heir to a fortune, amounting to about \$1.050,000, being their share of the estate of General Heliga a retired officer of the Holland army, who it his death was worth NON1000 florine, or nearly \$4,000,000. Frederic de Wint came to this city sixty years ago from Hofland, married a west thy sirgus planter's daughter, by whom he had fifteen children four of whom still live, and died in 1865. His widow resides on Unculture street and is in moderate circumstances.

sent at the time and there is no view to Will Take Konneds to Detroit.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.-Judge Mus phy today decided the case of Harry Finitey, aims Thomas Kennedy, who is charged in Listreet, Michigan, with kidmaning a wealthy citizen of that city. If a attorney, on habons corpus excepted to the sufficiency of the governor's warrant, but his execution was executed.

Exchange Bank Suspends. Carrest, Mich. Oct. 21 The Exed payment this marning and poste cotions that depositors would be paid in